

## WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1854.

INDIANA.—A correspondent in Indiana has an article on our first page, in which there is a great deal of practical truth, well and vigorously expressed. He is a prominent supporter of the ticket nominated on the 13th July, and his position heretofore in relation to the subject has been such as to entitle his views to consideration.

## THE RIGHTS OF DISCUSSION.

"When the Abolition ruffian of Chicago broke up the meeting at that den of iniquity, and prevented Judge Douglas from speaking, in common with all decent, orderly, and well-disposed persons, we condemned them without stint. We endeavored to show, that when any number of free citizens propose to hold a public meeting for a specified object, and invite all friendly to that object to attend, it is an outrage for men opposed to the object to go to the meeting, raise clamors, noise, and disturbances, and break the meeting up. The opinion that we expressed in regard to the Chicago disturbances is our general opinion in relation to all such outrages. We disapprove of all of them."—Washington Sentinel.

The Sentinel proceeds to condemn the disorderly conduct of the Know Nothings at the late meeting of Administration men at Carroll's Saloon, in this city, but reminds the Public that they could plead a very respectable proceeding. Last winter, when the Harbors of this city attempted, in a meeting of their own, to pass resolutions expressing their views freely of the Administration, the supporters of the latter interrupted their proceeding and broke up the meeting; and yet some of these are now most indignant in denouncing similar misconduct on the part of the Know Nothings!

A word as to the Chicago demonstration. Senator Douglas was not gagged—he spoke freely, and was listened to, until, becoming excited, he indulged in irritating denunciations; then, the audience became excited too, and the audience resulted in an uproar, which precluded all further discussion. We have yet seen no evidence of a premeditated purpose to prevent free speech.

But, whatever was done, was the work of the *Pro-Slavery* Chicago, generally; to charge it upon "Abolitionists," is to utter a groundless calumny. Senator Douglas is in the habit of denouncing as Abolitionists, all who oppose his views on the question of Slavery, and his friends do likewise. Opposition to the Senator and his bantling, the Nebraska Bill, is nothing but Abolitionism—therefore the People who opposed him in Chicago were Abolitionists! If this reasoning be correct, the Abolitionists have multiplied beyond all precedent since the passage of the Nebraska Bill, for then, in every State where an election has been held, the ballot-box has shown a large majority of the People opposed to Senator Douglas and his Bill; and by the time all the State elections have been held, the demonstration will be complete, that "the Abolitionists" have the majority in every free State! We congratulate the *Pro-Slavery* press here upon the cheering prospect!

But, if the *Sentinel* means to charge upon the Abolitionists proper, the offense of interfering with the rights of free discussion, we meet it with a flat contradiction. No class of our citizens has suffered more in defense of the liberty of speech and of the press, and of the right of assembling together for the purpose of free discussion, than the class has as steadily and consistently defended their rights in all cases, for others as well as themselves; in no class have these rights been so often and so grossly outraged. Their presses have been destroyed, their offices burned, their meetings broken up by violence, their agents tarred and feathered, and in one case, one of their editors was murdered; and all the while such papers as the *Union* and *Sentinel* applauded the outrages of the mob, and such papers as the *Intelligencer* had no word of censure but, said, provoked popular indignation.

Now, point to a single instance where these much abused men, or one of them, have broken up a *Pro-Slavery* meeting, presented a *Pro-Slavery* advertisement, gagged a *Pro-Slavery* advocate who attempted in their own assemblies to support or excuse Slavery! You cannot do it. To their enemies you must go for precedents in favor of mob violence. The *Slavery* Party, to which you belong, Mr. *Sentinel*, has denied and violated the right of free discussion; and now, when you fall out among yourselves, do not be surprised that they are similarly outraged. You have seen the wind, and you reap the whirlwind. You have substituted brute force for the right, and now pay the penalty.

Hardly a word of opposition, the Know Nothings break up the meetings of the Abolitionists, and by and by they must take their turn. You all maintain that "when any number of respectable free citizens propose to hold a public meeting for a specified object, and invite all friendly to that object to attend, it is an outrage for men opposed to the object to go to the meeting, raise clamors, noise, and disturbances, and break the meeting up;" and yet, should a number of free citizens propose to hold a public meeting in this city to get up a memorial praying Congress to take measures for the removal of Slavery from the District, how many of you would stick to your principles, would a turbulent effort be made to break it up?

When a man shows himself as ready to respect the rights of his neighbors as to defend his own—when he habitually accords to an opponent the same freedom of opinion and expression he claims for himself—when he vindicates promptly and firmly the liberty of speech and of the press, and the right of assembling together and of petition, no matter what may be the object sought by their exercise, or what Party is for the time specially interested in their recognition—we know that his profession of faith in human rights is not a lie; that with him, Principle is stronger than Prejudice, Party, or Self—in a word, that he is a good and true man. How many such men are to be found in the ranks of the *Slavery* Party?

A VALUABLE PAMPHLET.—D. M. Dewey, publisher, Rochester, New York, has issued a well got up pamphlet, containing, "without notes or comment," the Constitution of the United States, and the Laws relating to Slavery; viz: The Fugitive Slave Act of 1793; the Missouri Compromise Act of 1820; the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850; the Nebraska and Kansas Bill of 1854; and the Ordinance of 1787. Price, fifteen cents per copy; \$1 per dozen, postpaid; \$5 per hundred, postpaid.

## WHAT IS THE EVIDENCE?

The New York Evening Post says of the "Hard" and "Soft" Conventions of N. York: "The two Democratic Conventions stand alone, and, in their opposition to the proscription of a class of our population on account of their birth and religion."

Where is the evidence of this? Nothing was said in any of the other Conventions about proscribing any class of our population on account of birth or religion—and such proscription, it is notorious, is no part of the creed or policy of Free Democracy.

## THE SPREAD OF FREE SOIL OPINIONS.

The telegraph announces that the publication of the Boston Commonwealth, a Free Soil daily paper, is suspended, for the reason that it is not profitable. The *Journal of Commerce* exults at this, as well as at the discontinuance of the daily edition of the *National Era*, but at the same time remarks:

"There are, however, a number of daily papers extant, which in everything but the name, are abolition enough for the most impatient fanatic. It is probable that these papers so closely upon the footsteps of the papers above mentioned, as to crowd them off the track."

It is no doubt true, that the discontent with the late legislation of Congress on the subject of Slavery, which has become general in the North, and which is freely expressed in the greater number of journals in the free States, has made the existence of a special organ of that discontent unnecessary. The *Commonwealth* has done good service in its day, but its mission is fulfilled. There has been scarcely any characteristic for the last five or six months to distinguish it from forty other papers, except that its discussions had less variety, and were more particularly engaged by one topic. There was, therefore, no occasion for supporting the *Commonwealth*, the vehicle of opinions against which most other journals were closed.

We register the suspension or discontinuance of the *Commonwealth*, wherever it may be, as a proof of the general diffusion of the popularity of Free Soil opinions. Such seems to be the view of the matter taken by the *Journal of Commerce*, and we assent to it with all our heart.—New York Evening Post.

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The need of the times is, a Party of Freedom, composed of the good true and liberty-loving men of all Parties, demanding for Freedom all that the Federal Constitution warrants, and refusing to take anything less. But, to bring about such a union, and to make it effective, we need something more than a Whig Press in Boston, which wonders why all Anti-Slavery men cannot support the Whig Party; or a Democratic Press in New York, which does not see its way clear to oppose, actively and openly, Nebraska nominations.

We, too, rejoice at the undeniable evidence of increased Anti-Slavery sentiment at the North. The Boston Atlas deserves credit for its advocacy of sound principles on the Slavery question. The New York Evening Post is doing much to spread right sentiments in relation to Slavery and the Slave Power. For the good that they do, let them have all credit; but they know that they are trampled by business or party connections, and are doing much to spread right sentiments in relation to Slavery and the Slave Power.

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Democracy maintained its distinct organization, the Cause of Freedom in New York which have been far in advance of where it now. The present danger is, that the Whigs, whose Anti-Slavery professions are naturally intense because they are out of power, may absorb the Anti-Slavery sentiment of the country, and then, neutralize it. The Whigs, in the control of the National Administration, have always been proved themselves incapable of boldly carrying out Anti-Slavery principles.

The need of the times is, a Party of Freedom, composed of the good true and liberty-loving men of all Parties, demanding for Freedom all that the Federal Constitution warrants, and refusing to take anything less. But, to bring about such a union, and to make it effective, we need something more than a Whig Press in Boston, which wonders why all Anti-Slavery men cannot support the Whig Party; or a Democratic Press in New York, which does not see its way clear to oppose, actively and openly, Nebraska nominations.

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